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matic transactions bearing upon the war. In this pretension she is naturally supported by Russia, and it is quite likely that it has caused discussion and even serious embarrassment in the Conference. But this is by no means the great obstacle to a successful conclusion of the negotiations. The hindrance is from another quarter, and of a kind which may more easily prove insuperable. Turkey it is which now threatens to render nugatory this elaborate and most costly attempt to settle the questions involved in the war. The Porte refuses to allow the so-called reforms, just decreed at Constantinople under the influence of Lord Redcliffe, to be incorporated in the articles of peace, as in its view, they are internal matters with which foreign powers have no proper concern. So, too, it refuses to suffer any diminution of the Sultan's sovereign rights in the Principalities, and these two points the Turkish Plenipotentiary at Paris has been directed to insist upon.

and which, in spite of the high consideration which the legal profession enjoys among us, may daily be found outlined in conversation and the periodical press. Can Mr. Crittenden say anything worse of professional politicians?

But unfortunately the question which of the two professions, that of the law or that of politics taken by itself, is the least creditable to those who follow it, or the worst for the public, is one which in this country at least, we have no opportunity of solving. With us the profession of politics does not have fair play. The lawyers, not content with being lawyers, and with engrossing to themselves the whole Judiciary department of the Govern-

18th March, 1849, under the ministry of F. Barrot, out of these 1,500 were sent to Bona in Africa. It is **then** this last figure of 700 that the *Moniteur* has reduced to 306, and not, as his *compatriotes* say, to 1,058. Now, the *compatriotes* made more than 11,000 victims in the four Departments of Hérault, Lower Alps, Var and Nièvre alone; and at this very moment, at least 12,000 of its victims remain doomed to transportation.

state that when the funds fell some time since, he was confidently expected the conclusion of the war and the birth of another Bonaparte would enable him to send them up. Nor was this event less a chance. Not only did the Government give him the right to use freely the money at its disposal for the purchase of public funds, but the *Credit Mobilier* and similar institutions of Bonapartist credit were during two consecutive days, largely employed in buying stock. Notwithstanding all these means, the very news of the "nativity," instead of bringing a rise in the funds made them fall, and continue to go down. Bonaparte, in great haste, has now prohibited the sale on 'Change of all

cotemporaries like Charles's Duke of Buckingham, not one, but all mankind's epitome, directed to a matter so vital to the interest and happiness of helpless thousands. The law of divorce in England, above all things, demands reconstruction. Men and women should be tied inextricably together, "*motus viris*," a life of love and mutual respect is utterly out, to perish by a living death. At present there should be some other way of escape for a woman from conjugal ill-treatment except the crime against marriage. Our laws in this try are far enough from being what they should be, but they are much in advance of those of England.